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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir ulation of any paper in Eastern es larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000 of the 4,053 houses in Nor-wich, and rend by sinety-three per is delivered to over 900 houses, Putuam and Danielson to over

ine towns, one hundred and statyeve posterfice districts, and fortyme rural free delivery routes. Rulletin is sold in every tewn and en all of the R. F. D.

CIRCULATION

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THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

This congressional district combine a diversity of interest exceeded by few in the country. New London with its harbor compels the attention of a river and harbor improvement legis-

This district is as well a large manufacturing community with the American Thread company at Willimantic, concerns throughout both counties, to ness enterprises affected by federal legislation. Withal, the agricultural interests are large and too often lost sight of and their importance some-

times lightly rated.

A recital of the multiplicity of the interests of this district in congress chasizes the work which Congressman Higgins has done in his five years rvice as its representative. During that time appropriations have been ting better. West Ledge, the lighthouse keepers dwelling at Stonington; for the im Thames, Mystle, Pawcatuck, Connecticut, Eight-Mile and Shetucket rivers, of which are within the area of Third congressional district.

A marine training school has been stablished at the naval station on the been secured, rural free Wellvery with county service established throughout district, and its other interests been conserved through its representa tive, who, upon election, gave up his private affairs and devoted himself to ils public duties. The voters of the tative who has so faithfully served

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

In securing the passage of the house bill for the establishment of postal eavings banks by the senate, the administration has shown that it still holds a controlling hand upon som matters in which the people have large interest

The new law, like the tariff, is no the best that could have been draught ed, but it will serve its purpose untisuch time as it can be made stronge and render fuller and more satisfac tory service. If it is not needed her in New England, it is surely needed in remote parts of the country, and will bring out of hiding places many millions and make them safer and

more useful.

If details as to depository banks, bond purchases with the funds and the like prove not to be for the best inests of the public, the proper The plan must have its chance and be given a fair show.

There is no reason to fear any evil influences or readits here in New Lindland. The welfare of the people requires that our banks should be given the fullest protection and any law influences or results here in New Engwhich tends to injure them would

The start has been made and good should come from it. The country needs a parcels post law much more than it did this, and it will eventually

THE POCKET NERVE AND RE-FORM.

Just as the interests of commercialism make for peace, so does the in-terests of the individual make for re-Word comes from Scotland of a great temperance wave there, not because of any special agitation but because the price of whiskey has gon We hear the Scotch are taking less whiskey for their stomach's sake. There was an increase of the price of whiskey the latter part of April, 1909. During the first four months of the year, there was a slight decrease over the preceding year. But from May on, decrease was more than four times as great as in the earlier months In all the towns of Scotland the decrease for the whole year was aimost 27 per cent, and in the country 19 The total convictions for the year were 25,060, as compared with 13,025 in 1908. One of the causes of this very great decrease was the lack of money and employment by the un-But the greatest factor was the increase in the price of whiskey This is where greed works well. When the distillers want more money the consumers want less whiskey and the result is a betterment of social conditions. Social progress is some-times more advanced by the enemies of society than by its friends. let workings of nature appear to

show that there are 8,000,000 traveling men in this country. It costs more to support the commercial than the

be past finding out.

A SMART PRINCE.

has had the privilege of learning of upon these shores to study American nethods of cultivating the land, We are told that in preparation for this work he mastered the English language sufficiently for practical pur-poses in just 24 days before leaving American from ten to fifteen years to compass English in good shape and ful ability of this alien makes us oper our eyes in surprise. A prince of such tomobile at a speed of twenty miles an hour and absorb the details of American agriculture as he runs. He should conquer the gang plow, the steam sowers, harvesters and reapers in a week and return in sixty days to Persia capable of instructing his na-tion in all that makes for success in country. It is more than likely that he will become most celebrated for what he falls to find out. DETECTIVE WORK.

Detective work is always more or ess revolting. When virtue catches vice it is by playing a shady role. That old saying that "it takes a rogue o catch a rogue" is just as true as the Scriptural proverb, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap!" ing shame of modern times-is not easy to indict, confront and condemn: against whom the evidence is com-plete, because the Watch and Ward society put one of its young and reliable girls into the detective service. This girl felt impelled to pass herself off as a prostitute, to associate with moral lepers, to frequent low cafes, to make assignations and to pretend to drink the very dregs of life without actually doing so. To

abhorrent features and its demoralizing perils by the respectable critics the think the risk is too much-the cost too great. Any detective will tell them his is not a high, moral Detectives in their work viocongressman to lighthouse, customs, late the civil law and sometimes the riminal can be caught by Sunday upon its tail. The young woman who faced this peril with such success deserves the highest commendation.

Congress never gets so dead that it

up the large families without extra

still sticks to it that the world is get-

Yale has degreed Mr. Hill and now Jerome Hill. If congress stays in Washington it

s advised to celebrate the Fourth by

firing its Cannon. Messrs. Garfield, Pinchot and Kerby a new political party.

There isn't a newspaper in Iowa that has ventured to say that the primary

It need hardly be said that democratic signs of coming victory seldom

a million a day from the soil, if it is doing as well as it did last year. It is noticeable that President Taft

can put duty before pleasure. His potency in the game is all right. A new novel is entitled "The Right

Stuff!" Probably it is mostly on the tle page and running page titles. New York seems to be against a rorld's fair in 1913 by a big majority. That 13 may have been too much!

Happy thought for today: The man or woman who is a self-conqueror will be somewhere recognized as a hero.

Beverly-by-the-depot never expect-ed to attract a president; but it is now more important than Bar Harbor. A western poet sings about the girl

graduate who rigs in fluffy stuff and writes fluffy stuff to display her tal-Men who vote against their party and then get sore over results should

get in the habit of looking before they

There is no reason why newspapermen should not be compelled to respect the privacy of even famous cit-

Do those who talk government ownrship ever see reason for doubt shether the people even own the gov-

J. Plerpont Morgan doesn't create he furore when he reaches New York hat Roosevelt does, but the stocks

rise to meet him.

What is the use of clamoring for ustice for all—that is what the larger part of the intelligent world do not

Thirty years ago it took 23 hours o go from Boston to Washington and now it is a daylight run, with a future prospect of being a ten-hour

Dr. Jowett's Retort,

Prof. A. T. Hadley tells a good story in The Psychological Review. A few years ago, when Dr. Jowett was Masor of Balliol, there was a discussion oncerning two men who had attained igh position at an early age. One of the mad become a bishop; the other judge; and the conversation turned a judge; and the conversation turned on the respective merit of the two careers. One of the dons said: "I prefer the bishop. The judge can only say, 'You be hanged;' the bishop can say, 'You be damned." "Yes," said Dr. Jowett, sententiously, "but when the judge says 'You be hanged' you are hanged."

When a St. Louis millionaire made up his mind to die poor, he began by giving his money away instead of talkng about.—St. Louis Post-Despatch.

Trouble Not Over. The naming of British hables Theo-dore and Theodora will depend on how papa stands on the Egyptian ques-tion.-Denver Familian.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

I saw two happy little girls from the slums of a recent morning, and their bright eyes and cheery faces and merry manner attracted my attention. They were ragged and untidy, and their pretty hair was in ropes and snarls; and in considering their cases I began to perhaps a little. I thought they might be fatherless or motherless, perhaps; or perhaps they were worse than orphans, because of home conditions that are degrading; or perhaps their parents were sick or overworked or discouraged, hence they were neglected. As I was perhapsing I was surprised to note that perhaps

make friends with thyself, be true to thyself, and thyself thy good ange will be!" This is the art of properly addressing one's self, and the habit is a good habit, when thus conducted. Try it!

I like the flowers that self-sow. beneath the hydrangea bush in front of the house and first fascinated me by its beauty, and ever since it has hopressed me by its prolific family—its thrift. It is nothing to have 100 plants of it in June, and that does not represent one-half of its progeny. I spare more than I really should permit to rlot in the garden, but the spare more than I really should percafes, to make assignations and to
pretend to drink the very dregs of
life without actually doing so. To
clinch the matter she feigned to sell
herself into a career of shame in Panama.

Now the method of doing the work
is being condemned because of its
abhorrent features and its demoral-

They are often so cunning in their falsehoods that they put humor into a lie. A little Australian boy used to stray away from Sunday school and his mother had to be watchful of him. so she inspected him always when he came home to detect whether his shirt was on hind-side before or his had school methods just as certain as a bird can be caught by Sunday was on hind-side before or his name damp from going in bathing. One Sunday she found everything all right, upon its tail. The young woman who faced this peril with such success deserves the highest commendation.

Was on hind-side before or his name damp from going in bathing. One Sunday she found everything all right, but the odor of fish was on his hands and mother wanted to know all about it. He knew his mother would be satisfied when he told her he had been handling some tracts down at Sunday.

song that says: "Earth is a desert drear—Heaven is my home!" Earth is full of beauty, and poor indeed is he who has not an eye to perceive it and a heart to enjoy it. There are too many things in sacred songs, so-called, that are not so.

Very few people in America have The western corn crop is pushing up million a day from the soil, if it is dielly forays where the weak had to give way to the strong. In this age a coat-of-arms is as uncertain a pos-session as vain persons can pay out good money for. You have had them offered as certified to, quite likely, at a price varying from \$1.50 to \$3.00. They are usually artistically and at-tractively gotten up, and they carry a certain amount of family prestige, or false pretence, according to their character. When a man tries to in-duce me to pay out good money for a coat-of-arms, I usually wonder why he didn't bring forward the old tribal totem pole or something like that. totem pole or something like that. Many things labeled honors in this world are simply disgraces if viewed in the right spirit.

What a fascination there is in the daint of the whippoorwill as it comes ut of the night. Everybody in the ural districts is familiar with the call it how few have really ever seen the bird who rests on the limb of a tres or a lichen-covered rock in the day-time and is so like them in color that he is hidden from the average observ-er. I do not imagine that this nocturer. I do not imagine that this nocturnal cry is more interesting to many than the song of the oriole, but it is to me, and its cry of whip-poor-will has been coming out of the night, perhaps, as long as Halley's comet has been coursing the depths of space. How it must have puzzled the Pilgrim Fathers, for they were of an age when weird night sounds started wild imaginings. Natural night bird-calls in this age excite little fear, but rather, like the stars, lend beauty to the night. night.

While working in the garden the other day I saw the big honey-spotted skipper of Fabricius resting on a wire skipper of Fabricius resting on a wire fence, showing up his spots of sliver with the vanity of a fop. This is a stout-bodied strong-winged butterfly that the amateurs like to catch. It took about a century of observation to collect the facts so that its life history could be written. The description of its young was first made in 1797, when Smith and Abbott were collecting in Georgia, but its full life history was not written until 1880; but now we see him sitting on the wire fence and abow that he deposits a white egg 04 of an inch in diameter on the wistaria In Georgia, but its full life history was not written until 1880; but now we see him sitting on the wire fence and know that he deposits a white egg 04 of an inch in diameter on the wistaria foliage and that under favorable circumstances it in four days hatches and its orange-colored brood feeds a full month on the leaves, making little canopies beneath which they hide and rest by drawing over the leaf and holding it down with a film of silk. The hotter the weather is the spryer they seem to be, and their long honey The hotter the weather is the spryer they seem to be, and their long honey tube marks them as visitors of the Leep-throated flowers that hide their nectar beyond the reach of bees.

I was surprised recently to see a bevy of quall walk deliberately across a turnpike road in front of an automobile. They did not hurry—it seemed to be a familiar sight to them. They are a calmer bird than the grouse, which rises with a boom and a flutter and is away. The birds paraded in Indian file and showed no sign of haste or fear. Bob White is a prefty and a useful bird, and I like to see him in the fled better than in the pot. Some things are too pretty to eat, and while quall on toast has a more ish taste, the quall on the ground has beauty of plumage and graceful motion. Their usefulness as insect destroyers has been established and there ought to be a hundred in New England where now there is one for the good they would do. If I was a farmer I would protect them on my

To Be Helped and To Be Helpful.

(Written for The Bulletin.)

"This is what we are here for," continued Lady Greathert. "Is it not?"

I looked at the dainty slenderness of her, as she lay resting among the cushions with her hands clasped over the curly tendrils at the back of her neck. "Do you ever think of yourself?" I asked.

She laughed my question aside. "We are not to be too proud to accept all the helps that are proffered us, nor too proud to acknowledge them. Neither are we to be indifferent to our own opportunities to be helpful to others."

were neglected. As I was perhapsing I was surprised to note that perhaps was first cousin to charity and came of a noble family. It did not lead me to a conclusion, but most likely it kept me from making a wrong one. The mind is benefited if it is thus saved from some things.

It is regarded as rather a bad habit to talk to one's self and alienists some times regard it as one of the evidences of insanity; but the character of the talk settles that matter. Sane talk even to one's self doesn't sound like even to one's self doesn't sound like emanations from an insane mind. The poet put it right when he wrote: "As I walked by myself, I talked with myself, and myself said thus unto me, make friends with thyself, be true to

"Most people are wonderfully young," she said, tenderly. "Even the white-haired children of eighty are mere babes in arms." "You always speak as though you were older than any one else," I protested.
"So I am." she acknowledged, set-

tling back into her cushions. "Tve always known myself to be older than all the others put together. I'm sure I was a thousand years old before I was born."

"You look like it. you pretty thing."
I chaffed her. "You may feel older, as you say you do, but you are the youngest looking lady—"

"The two go together," she said

quietly.

"Neither old nor young," I cried, catching her thought, "but—"

"Immortal!" she ended, as I paused.

"I wish I could believe it," I ventured. "I wish we had positive

proof."

Lady Greatheart smiled her sweet, inscrutable smile. "Let us get back to our text." she said.

"O, I know you," laughed I: "You will never talk on subjects you suspect I have not grown to. I suppose you think I cannot understand."

"Those who know themselves to be immortal," she answered gravely, have the proof of immortality within their own souls. It is an inward conviction, a knowing."

viction, a knowing."

"And it is because we are immortal."

I went on, "because we have always been and shall always continue to be, that we are to be willing to be helped. as we travel along."

THE "DON'T CARE" ATTITUDE.

Why should we bellow from the

Why should we bellow from the housetops that we have not the slightest interest in these matters, or to act as if we did not care and gloried in our indifference? We may thereby simply be advertising our own ignorance or unappreciativeness, our low moral standards or incapacity, our lethargy or self-will.

we make it known that we care not for spiritual things. There is one quiet sentence in the New Testament which I should not like to have trans-

acres as co-workers with me in pro-motion of the crops.

spend our lives in getting more and more coverings. I grant you that we need a roof over our heads, and food in our mouths, and certain comforts in the way of beds and tables and chairs, and—" giancing, about her, "pleaty of cushions to rest on. But when I remember that every soul is crying out for freedom, chafing against he bars of our environment, longing to stretch its wings and fly, I wonder that people will go on laying up treasures on earth, and binding themselves, in actual bodily bondage, to one spot, as though with cable cords."

"Even "the birds of the air have nests," I quoted. "Twould be a hard cold, dreary world that had no homes."
"Do you say that because you really do not understand what I mean," she asked, "or simply to draw me out?"

"Even simply to draw me out?"

"Even the provided that had no homes."
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"Do you say that because you really do not understand what I mean," she asked, "or simply to draw me out?"

"Even the birds of the sir have for permission to take it out, who, in turn, telephoned back to learn if everything was right for the ambulance to go. The fee is \$2.50 (who was sponsor for it?)

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"Do you say that because you really do not understand what I mean," she asked, "or simply to draw me out?"
Then, not waiting for me to reply, "Tm not inveighing against comforts and conveniences. I own to a weakness for luxuries. But the supreme luxury over all others is the freedom no one of us knows. For myself, I do not care for the possessions that spell bondage. There are many luxuries I would do without rather than tie myself up to the care of. It is no cerdit to me, nothing to boast about It means, simply that I have reached that point of the long road where it is easier to drop part of my luggage than to carry it farther. It weighs too heavy on my back."

"Is this a point where we are to be willing to be helped?" I asked in jest.

"Helped to drop it, not helped to

"Helped to drop it not helped to carry it," she answered me in earnest. "I do not need it any more. My lux-uries have become burdens." "Some rare souls," she went sweeping on, "travel their earth journey almost as though they knew better than to be here. Be their worldly pos-sessions meagre or abundant, they carry them lightly, regarding them merely as the conveniences or incon-

asked.

Her eyes grew misty. "I know a swered, mother," she answered. beautiful mother," she answered, "whose only son has gone wrong. When he began to be wild, her heart broke. She reasoned with him, she pleaded with him, she would have laid her life down to save him. So far, all that she has said or done has had

expel Paul. Nevertheless as far as he could, he washed his hands of the controversy, and remained an icy pillar of indifference in a sea of strife, the classic example unto this day of him who wraps the mantle of his own self-complacency about him and waves one side all the burning religious issues of the day.

Can the modern man live in a world which shows in so many particulars One of the commonest expressions is "I don't care." It would be better for the world and for the individuals addicted to it, if there were a more

Can the modern man live in a world which shows in so many particulars continuous influence upon it of the Prophet of Nazareth, can he live in the midst of communities in which organized religion, despite its manifest failings, is still a potent force, and care nothing at all for that which absorbs the devotion of so many of his fellows? This is the "I don't care" attitude in its most unreasonable and unlovely aspect. THE PARSON. addicted to it, if there were a more sparing and wiser use of the phrase. It is often employed to cover up one's real feelings. Children fall easily into this habit. With a touch of bravado and a streak of defiance they say, when warned, threatened, or exhorted, "I don't care." They would care tremendously were some punishment inflicted or coveted privilege withheld. Parents and teachers are familiar with Parents and teachers are familiar with this quick little turn of temper on the part of the little people, and wisa parents and teachers strive to meet such moods tactfully, firmly and lov-Sir A. Conan Doyle's Story.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once told an amusing story of an illiterate millionamusing story of an illiterate million-aire who gave a wholesale dealer an order for a copy of every book in all languages treating of any aspect of Napoleon's career. He thought it would fill a case in his library. He was somewhat taken aback, however, when in a few weeks he received a message from the dealer that he had got 40,000 volumes, and was awaiting instructions as to whether he should When a young woman tosses her head and says scornfully, but with a kind of semi-quiver in her voice, "I don't care for him," the probabilities are that she does and is only seeking to cover up her pique at something which he has done or said by this profession of indifference. Never say "I don't care," when you send them on as an installment or wait mean the opposite. You may deceive for a complete set.
yourself for a while, you may even
pull the wool over other people's eyes,
but the real facts will come out in

"Then," said the reporter, "I'll say Then," said the reporter, "I'll say several pretty songs were rendered by Miss Packer," "Oh, gracious, no!" replied the hostess, "you mustn't say rendered." You see, her father made all his money in lard."—Catholic Standard. Another set of persons say "I don't care" and really mean it. They are actually indifferent to either the favorable on adverse judgment of others, to the commonly accepted standards of good behavior, to public sentiment, to the welfare of the poor and the unfortunate, to large realms of human interest, like literature, art or music, to the cherished convictions on which others are building strong and worthy lives.

charge of numerous pistols and guns; and the writer hastened to the scene—thinking, at first, that a battle was raging. After a lang interval—during which the people watched the fire with interest, chattering among themselves meanwhile—there appeared placidly trundling along the road, the Matamoresan equivalent of a fire engine—a barrel rolling along the ground, ling. If rich, they make no display; if poor, they wear their poverty like a king's robe. Their inner selves are like stars and dwell apart. They know why they are here, what their experiences are doing for themselves and for others they are gladly willing to be helped and to be helpful."

"Have you known even one?" I asked. adjacent house, whence it was flut on to the flames. Everybody w greatly excited; the calmest thing sume. Then, as the spectacle was over, the people dispersed. Everyone was satisfied—except, perhaps, the unfortunate owner of the house that had been destroyed.—Wide World.

The Eighth Wonder.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It might be thought that such an exciting thing as a fire would startle the Mexicans out of their habitual indolence, but such is not the case. The alarm of a fire at Matamoros, Coahulla, Mexico, was given by the discharge of numerous pistole and

sunday she found everything all right, but the odor of fish was on his hands. "Sweetheast!" she cried, and reached handling some tracts down at Sunday school that had Jonah and the whale of the handless were all on the same journabilities and the handless were all on the same journabilities have been handling some tracts down at Sunday school that had Jonah and the whale is field that had Jonah and the whale of the man was tidentified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them. Another bright boy who was identified by a Sunday school teacher in them and only tree in them and only tree in the man of the same place. To shame to them that they are so far below to the same place who was not accepted. Some boys can say things as well as some men.

I suppose that it will be admitted that school the same place. Now, what we have to do is to keep the road and take our little steps, day by day. I suppose that it will be admitted that school the same place. Now, and take our little steps, day by day. I suppose that it will be admitted from the same place. Now, and take our little steps, day by day. I suppose that it will be admitted from the same place. Now, and take our little steps, day by day. I suppose that it will be admitted from the same place. Now, and take our little steps, day by day. I suppose that it will be admitted from the same place. Now, and take our little steps, day by day. I suppose that it will be admitted from the same place.

The railroad presidents show a nat-ural deference toward Mr. Taft. He is

valuable customer of theirs.-Boston What a wonderful thing is the gift of gab! Yes, we are thinking of Theo-dore Roosevelt.—Pittsburg Post.

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